Boss, to Say Nothing of the Committee en Arrangements of a Lawn Sociable.

CLINTON, N. J., June 15 .- The typesticker in E. K. Sperling's job printing shop here has got back his reputation. A rat had stolen it-a rat which Mr. Sperling had come to know and like. Zekiel was his name, and Mr. Sperling's liking of him wasn't inordinate-he's not a zoolatrist. It was just a common, everyday, platonic like affection born of Zekiel's friendly eyeing of the job printer from his hole under the big press and his bolder scampering across the floor to hunt for scraps that fell from the devil's lunch. Sperling liked Zekiel for his intrepidity.

The rat came to Sperling's place more than a year ago and he had got on pretty good terms with the boss before Jim Spohr got a job there. Spohr arrived early in January, taking the place of a gray bearded hip locked printer who had had to go to a home for incurables. Before St. Valentine's day came around Zekiel and Spohr were at swords' points.

Spohr hated rats, and of the ways in which he strove to kill Zekiel there was no counting. He used all the ordinary means and several extra special methods of his own ingenious devising. But Zekiel was too sharp for him. He eluded all the traps, satisfied his appetite by just smelling of the food Spohr had doped with poisons and dodged a multitude of things the typesticker threw at him. More than this, he got back at Spohr. It was a scurvy trick that the rat played on the printer, so the printer says.

Spohr's a good printer-a very good oneand fast too, almost as speedy as a linotype machine. For several months he delighted his employer by turning out ex-ceptionally clean proofs. In many of them there wasn't an error to be marked for correction. Then one day Spohr made about a million mistakes in one column. The copy read in one place:

President Roosevelt's statement that he will not be a candidate for reelection may be taken to mean-

This is what Spohr's proof said:

Psortqoni Reertvoli'r riaiomoni ihai ho atil nei po a conquaio fes roolociten may bo iakon ie moan ihai-

Spering, who reads all the proofs, was med. So was Spohr. It was certain that somebody had pied the brevier case. Further inspection disclosed a lot of e's in the o box, t's in the i box, r's in the s box, p's in the q box-in fact the whole business was balled up. Spohr insisted that he was taking the same care in his work as formerly and blamed the devil, the only other employee in the shop, for monkeying with his case. The devil established his innocence. Spohr was awfully muddled alout the mystery, but weeks passed with

One day early in May Spohr was sweating over a job on a handbill which said, in 120 point Globe Gothic Condensed, all

KEEP COOL, BE SOCIABLE, HELP THE GOOD WORK ALONG. le went to the De Vinne case and set in

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist thurch Will Give a Sociable on-

and then he hunted up the dust-covered 12 point Cheltenham bold condensed and constructed this:

Mr. Parley Sheldon's Lawn May 9. Afternoon and Evening.

Spohr then mounted his stool and began setting the brevier. Whistling, "Go Tell Aunt Rhody," he threw the types into his stick, now watching Emmet Armstrong's boy Art swiping English walnuts out of the barrel in the door of Sam Kooser's store across the street, now speculating as to whom that might be with Floyd O'Brien his new runabout and now wondering if Zekiel, gnawing away there under the press, was properly named—or should hear she—have been called Cleopatra. All the while the types kept click, click, clicking in the metal stick, for Spohr worked like an

hen Mrs. Saddie Alds, Mrs. Lot Thompson, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mrs. Adam Rouzer, Mrs. James Arrasmith, Mrs. Allie Duntz, Mrs. Max Hardin, Mrs. Dan Stillwell, Mrs. Inez Hunter and Mrs. Bob Vande came in. This is what Zekiel heard:

Is Mr. Sperling in?

When will he be in? I don't know.

Well, we're the committee on arrange ments on the sociable. Mrs. Sheldon is the at home—you know the sociable's to be held on her lawn—that she couldn't come, so we came to find out if the hand bills ain't ready 1 got 'em pretty nearly set up but it'll be nearly half an hour before they're done.

O-h! Mr. Sperling told us they'd be ready by 2 o'clock, didn't he, Allie? You was with me

when he said so, wasn't you?

Vell, 'tain't 2 vet. My watch says two minutes after 2.

I can't finish 'em till I've finished 'em, can I? If you ladies'll let me work I'll hurry Click, click, click, click-

Do you think we worded the handbills right, Mr. Spohr?

Click, click, click-I don't think you ought to have said "Keep cool," Sadie. Maybe it will be a day when nobody'll want to eat ice cream, and you know we're going to serve coffee too-so if you hadn't said "Keep cool" maybe lots of folks would come anyway, unless it happens to be an awful hot day.

Do you think she's right? you're asking me, I think she is right and I said so when you were writing it. I think so too; but what's the use of de-bating the subject now. I don't suppose Mr. Spohr can work if we're bothering him. Well, if it's wrong I don't want you ladies

to blame me. There's time to change it. I suppose. Isn't there, Mr. Spohr? you back quite a bit. I'm about through with the brevier now--With the what?

With the brevier-the typesetting, I mean this brevier'll finish her and-I thought you said-

if you'll be patient I'll harry this printing and you can have the first bills in five or ten

Mr. Spohr stepped down from his stool with the stick of type and just then Mr. Sperling approached the door, saw the committee inside and walked on past to Quigley's undertaking shop next door.
ie just said: "Quig, I came in here beause—" when Mrs. Alds, standing on

"Mr. Sperling, you said those bills would be ready at 2 o'clock, and here it is——" "Goodness me!" shouted Sperling. "Ain't Spohr got 'em finished yet? Well, I'll see about it." Alds told Sperling that she would

send Emmet Armstrong's boy Art and Mrs. Duntz's boy Rob around to discribute the bills; and the committee hurned on the furniture store to borrow some

Spohr was looking up the form when sparing entered. He took his employer's scoiding in the spirit in which it was given ohr's got some penetration—and didn't mad and say that if those women had set had and say that if those women had set him alone he'd been done long ago.

It'll take only a minute to pull a proof of this," he said to the boss.

"Hang the proof!" said Sperling. "Let st go; you don't make mistakee!"

Bo in a few minutes Spekr was kicking.

TEKIEL, A PRINTSHOP RAT

the Gordon press for all he was worth and the wet sheets were piting up on the shelf in front of him. And it wasn't until supper time, after Art and Rob had put the bills on every showcase in town and in every farmer's wagon, that George Judith, the druggist, entered Sperling's shop with one of those bills in his hands and laughing to beat the band. As Judith pointed out, the small type which Spohr had set while the women were there said as plain as plain could be:

THE "THREE TWINS" ARE HERE

OLD FARCE REDECKED WITH

TUNES AND TIGHTS.

The Ladies Aid asks your particibation in this Sociable because there is a debt of \$700 en the church which ti wants to pay. and the Paster has due him %80 which alse should be paid. Every little helps. Went yeu de your share fer ihis geed causo?

and there will be much to onjey bosides the ico cream, cake, strawberries and coffee. Soveral Susprises have been arranged: Sperling and Spohr quickly locked up

The Sociable will be an enjoyable eccasion

the shop and went over to Newark to see a vaudeville show, not wanting to take any chances with the committee on arwell, if it hadn't been that Spohr had indigestion to-day and didn't eat much lunch and came back to the office early and sat reading a paper in the shop before the work maybe they'd never

time to go to work maybe they'd never have known who pied that brevier caso again. But the mystery's been solved. Spohr was reading the Chicago and Washington despatches and just hoping Washington despatches and just hoping that he could get somebody to bet him one to twenty that Taft wouldn't get it when he heard a peculiar noise in his case at the other end of the room. He looked that way, and there was Zekiel moving over the little boxes. Creeping closer, Spohr saw that that blamed rat was engaged in rapidly transferring the, small pieces of type from one box of the old fashioned case to the other. The thin i's were being transposed to the t apartment; the s's were going into the r box. The rat, so Spohr says, seemed to be carrying out a plan of almost human ingenuity ing out a plan of almost human ingenuity against the object of his hatred. Spohr says he was awed by the spectacle. He felt that there was something uncanny about the malicious rodent, which from

time to time looked around to see if he Sneaking out of the printing shop, Spohr hunted up Sperling. He found him talking with Kooser in Quigley's establishment, Quigley being out on a funeral. The pro-prietor of the job office and the grocer went back with Spohr and the three of them watched Zekiel at work. The evil intention of the rat was quickly impressed upon them. The men were too astonished to move, but Zekiel, happening to spy them gaping in the doorway, scurried down the leg of the stand and back to his

When the printers examined the case they found that the types were badly mixed up, but seemingly the work of redistribution had been done on systematic lines, for if Zekiel had put the m's in the i box. or vice versa, the sensitive fingers of the printer would have caught the wrong letter before it got into the stick, for he works a good deal by the sense of touch

anyway. Needless to say, Zekiel's got it coming to

SUES CHORUS GIRL WIFE.

Pawtucket Manufacturer Accuses His Own Son-Countercharges.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 15 .- Mrs. Katherine Fales, former show girl with the Edna May company, took the witness stand in her own behalf to-day in the suit for divorce filed against her by Warren Fales, a rich machine manufacturer of this city. In his petition Fales named his own son, Leroy, and also Abe Kaffenburg of New York.

Mrs. Fales, a strikingly pretty woman of perhaps 27, was self-contained for the greater part of her ordeal, but once or twice she broke down under cross-examination. She declared that she had met Fales in New York and that he had followed her to London. He persuaded her to marry him and they returned together to New York, where the ceremony was performed at the Little Church Around the Corner. They went then to live on his

estate at Babylon, L. I.
She denied all charges of infidelity and alleged many excesses on the part of her husband at Babylon. She said that once when she entered the Waldorf-Astoria in company with her stepson, Leroy, she discovered her French maid leaving the apartment of her husband in scant attire. She told also of a letter shown her by a man named Beerbower in which her husband had concocted a plot, she said, to

trap her in wrongdoing.

Fales was recalled to the stand and raies was recalled to the stand and admitted drinking while travelling with the Edna May company. He said he and his wife drank and the "company drank on him," but he denied that he ever drank to excess. He denied that he had sustained improper relations with his housekeeper at Riverside, although he admitted that he had nursed this woman; a Mrs. Fitts

through an illness.

John Woodruff, a negro servant, told a story about the relations of landlord and housekeeper which caused Gen. Wilson of counsel for Fales to ask for a continuance

CHARGES BIG TOE TO X SCIENCE. Man Who Lost It Blames It on a Healer's Long, Brown Pills.

Trial was begun yesterday before Justice Brady and a jury in the Supreme Court of a suit brought by Solomon Raisler, a Christian Scientist, of 429 East Sixty-sixth street to recover \$25,000 damages from Julius Benjamin of 148 East Eighty-third

Raisler testified that in March, 1904, he consulted Benjamin, as a physician, concerning a pain in the big toe of his (Raisler's) left foot. He believed Benjamin to be a physician and had taken pills and medicine at Benjamin's order. Benjamin medicine at Benjamin's order. Benjamin was afterward convicted of practising medicine without a license and fined \$150.

The sore toe, Raisler said, got no better of the pills, of which the plaintiff took as many as eight a day. They were long, brown pills, and very bitter.

Finally, in June, 1904, Raisler consulted and severe enough doctor. Joseph Sava

a real sure enough doctor, Joseph Saxe, of 244 East Seventy-second street, who promptly sent him to the Presbyterian Hospital, where the big toe was amputated. It was three months before he could go

back to work. Benjamin's defence is that Raisler only consulted him as a Christian Scientist and that all he did was to use prayer and similar religious agencies to cure that hig toe. He denies responsibility for the loss of the toe, and lays the blame on Raisler's negli-gent treatment of that member of his toe, and lays the blame on Raisler's

anatomy.

There are a number of doctors on the Raisler side and some Christian Scientists on the Benjamin side who will testify accordingly. Several women, it is said, will swear to their belief in Benjamin's admirable use of Christian Science methods to cure human ills.

MISS LOFTUS ILL.

Unable to Appear in Mr. Gillette's Play at a Washington Theatre.

Washington, June 15 .- Cecilia Loftus was unable to appear in a new play by William Gillette, "That Little Affair at the Boyds's," which was to be presented for the first time at the Columbia Theatre in this city to-night. Miss Loftus was said by

city to-night. Miss Loftus was said by her physicians to be in a seriously nervous state and her removal from her apartments in the Arlington Hotel was advised.

It is said that Miss Loftus suffered three operations in New York of late and that it was considered dangerous for her to come here when she did a week ago last Sunday to begin rehearsals. She continued rehearsals, which were under the personal direction of Mr. Gillette, until last Friday and then she broke down and her understudy, Mary Ryan, took her place. Until an hour before the opening of the performance to-night, however, it was thought that

ache and It Was Very Funny, So Maybe Accident Will Make a Success of It.

Accidents will happen in the best reglated musical comedies. Last night at the Herald Square Theatre, where "Three Twins" was displayed for the first time on Broadway since the days when as 'Incog," a farce, it used to make people laugh, Miss Frances Kennedy, whose part it was to play a weeping wife, wept one of her large puffs right off the back of her head. Then she stepped on it. Then she picked it up and sat on it. Then she put back on her head.

Then she lost it off again. Clifton Crawford, who was playing the flip young hero. picked it up and handed it to her. She sat on it again. Then the audience laughed. Then she laughed-which wasn't according to stage directions. Then one end of Mr. Crawford's blond mustache broke its moorings and drifted out into space. He went after it. The audience roared again. Hanging desperately to his mustache with one hand, he clinched with Bessie McCoy. who was dressed like Ophelia after she went mad. He broke with three golden curls hanging over his right ear. The audience lay back and shouted for joy. "Three Twins" was a success. A musical

wouldn't have surprised anybody after that if another accident had happened and "Three Twins" proved musical as well. But the second accident didn't happen. Carl Hoschna, who has supplied the tunes for this revamped edition of Mrs. Pacheco's farce, saw to that. There isn't a tune in it that anybody can't whistle; indeed, there is hardly a tune in it that anybody hasn't

whistled. Charles Dickson made the new

edition of the farce. He has kept the

comedy had at last been comical. It

scheme of the original, which is based on the time honored device of mistaken identity One hesitates to speak disrespectfully of anything so antique. One would not speak isrespectfully of one's grandmother, for nstance. But neither would one feel called upon to burst into peals of merry laughter at her approach. Rather a certain tender gravity is befitting. The old lady may be tiresome at times. But it is not to laugh. One must be patient and kind. Such an attitude is eminently adapted to "Three

Twins"-barring accidents. Let us be pa-

tient, kind, tender. Perhaps it will not be

for long. The gentleman who, on the programme, begs to introduce" the play, has provided a cast of generally incompetent singers and actors, and many gorgeous gowns, together with a sufficient number of those generally irrelevant electrical or mechanical "effects" to satisfy such people as like to forget the building under the decorations. Nobody will be hurt by "Three Twins"; and one can always hope for an

ANDREW MACK CIRCLED GLOBE. The Irish Actor and Singer Here Again After Playing in the Antipodes.

Andrew Mack, the actor, whose specialty is Celtic heroics, got back yesterday aboard the new North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm from a trip around the world. He said that he and his company were held up at Honolulu and forced by popular clamor to render one of his fine old melodramas to appease the Irish-American populace of the island.

Thus the ship was detained for a day, but Mr. Mack accumulated more than a housand dollars, so the skipper was glad of it for the sake of the ship's buffet. company played its way through New Zealand, Apia, Samoa and returned to San Francisco in January. Mr. Mack did not return with it, as he wanted to circle the earth, see the Pope and visit Ireland.

He wept at the tombs of the ancient Irish Kings, the O'Donnell and the O'Neill,

reputed to have exchanged the most laconic messages in the Gaelic languages; he saw the chalice containing the heart of Daniel O'Connell, and he sang for seventy-five Irish priests most of his best Irish songs.

One of the foreign artists to be intro duced to this country next season is the famous German lieder singer Leopold Wuellner, who has been engaged for a two months tour in this country by Vert & Hansen. Wuellner formerly was an actor in the noted Meiningen company and is a son of the noted conductor and teacher Franz Wuellner. Leopold Wuellner was a violinist, a student of Germanic literature. a tutor in a German university and a director of a choral society before he became a character actor. Ten years ago he began to give song recitals in Berlin, devoting himself especially to the works of Brahms, who is said to have advised him to follow his present profession. He is enormously popular in Germany, especially in Berlin, where his concerts in the great Philharmonio Hall are always sold out although he appears several times a season. He has sung rarely outside of Germany.

News of Plays and Players.

Miss Rita Perkins, the 'cellist whose playing has been a feature of the Circle Theatre's summer show, has retired from the cast of "The Merry-Go-Round" and was succeeded last night by Miss Mar-

guerite Tyler. Melville Stewart was replaced by Henry Coote.

The Merry Widow has proved such a trying rôle physically that Henry W. Savage has engaged two prima donnas to sing the has engaged two prima donnas to sing the part in the operatta of that name at the New Amsterdam Theatre. Miss Reba Dale, one of the new Merry Widous, appeared for the first time last night. Miss Rosemary Glosz, the other new Merry Widous, will make her début to-night, and thereafter the two will alternate. Miss Lina Abarbanell, who has been playing the role for several ments. will sail for Europe to-day.

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young's college play.

"Brown of Harvard," was revived yesterday by the Players Stock Company at the

West End Theatre. Tabloid Operetta.

"The Naked Truth" (which is not usually comedy), produced at the Fifth Avenue Vaudeville Theatre yesterday, is a socalled "tabloid" musical comedy, both book and music by Edward Paulton, one of the creators of "Erminie." Harry Davenport and Phyllis Rankin header a cast of eighteen and scenery of unusual attractiveness in vaudeville was provided. The scene is laid in Normandy. Mr. Davenport is a skilful in Normandy. Mr. Davenport is a skilful performer in this kind of play, and the entire offering has a merit as well as a pretentiousness not always found in "the tinuous."

Children Baptized With Water From the River Jordan.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Seventeen children were baptized in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday with water dipped from the River Jordan. When the Rev. Donald C. MacLeod visited the Holy Land recently he took the water from the river and brought it to Washington for use in the baptismal services of his church. The amount of water measured about a gallon

Mexican Bank Law Passes. MEXICO CITY, June 16.-The new banking law has been passed by the Senate. It has already passed the lower house of Congress WOMEN PAY AT FREE SHOW.

have the slightest effect on the spirits of the

committee, who counted the \$462.50 taken

in at the door. This sum, despite the

strenuous objections of many of the mem-

bers, will be added to the federation treas-

One woman remarked in a stage whisper

to her vis-a-vis at supper that it wasn't

often that one could obtain ice cream and

cake and claret punch and lemonade and

dance music, and a sight of the latest frocks

and hats from Paris, together with the con-

sclousness that one was being truly philan-

thropic, in exchange for a quarter. It only went to prove, she added, what organization

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who had

promised to be on the receiving line, sent

a telegram at the last moment explaining

that it was impossible for her to come

over from Governor's Island in the rain.

Mrs. William Cummings Story, president

of the federation was partially consoled

for this disappointment, however, by the

receipt of the five pointed golden star which

is the insignia of the Continental Guard.

The badge was sent to her in recognition

TO TRANSPORT UNEMPLOYED.

immigration League Suggests Government

Send Men Where There's Work to Be Had.

Vassau street, issued to the public vesterday

transportation by this Government of the

unemployed who are willing to work to

request that the following be inserted

A recommendation that Congress enact a

classes who go from the congested to the un-

populated regions of the United States with

A recommendation that Congress enact a

residents of this country who have been

A visit which N. Behar, general manager

of the league, made last week to a meeting of the National Committee for the Relief

of the Unemployed to ask for the indorse

ment of these recommendations has had

the result of bringing large numbers of unemployed to the headquarters of the league every day since in the mistaken idea that the league could give free trans-portation. Mr. Behar said last night:

"The various agencies which are setting about plans for the relief of the unem-

employed people is to get work for them. I know great numbers of unemployed people, some of whom are good mechanics,

who would gladly go to places where there would be work if they could get the trans-portation. The harvests this year promise

portation. The narvests this year promise to be unusually heavy, and in years of heavy harvests some of the crop is often lost for want of labor. If such small Governments as Brazil, Bolivia and the Argentine Republic can, as they do, pay

transportation to workers from this country surely this Government ought to be

EVELYN THAW VISITS HUSBAND.

Eats Dinner With Him in the County Jail

at Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE. June 15 .- Evelyn Thaw

is taking a great interest in the efforts now.

making to have her husband sent to one

of the State hospitals other than Matteawan.

She came to Poughkeepsie for the second

time to-day and spent two hours with Harry

Thaw in the county jail, eating dinner with

State asylums not associated with insane criminals, the class of patients with whom Thaw would have to associate at Matteawan.

Thaw would have to associate at matteawan. Evelyn made frequent suggestions as to the affidavits and her woman's wit was responsible for the incorporation in the papers of a number of good ideas.

Spe returned to New York this afternoon. Thaw kissed her affectionately and urged have a visit him again as agon as possible.

her to visit him again as soon as possible.

The elder Mrs. Thaw was not in Poughkeepsie to-day. So far there appears to

have been no reconciliation between the

Whitridge Gets Glympic Theatre.

Circuit Court signed yesterday an order directing Mary D. Valentine and any others

directing Mary D. Valentine and any others laying claim to the Olympic Theatre property, at Third avenue and 130th street, to deliver the premises to Receiver Whitridge of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. Mary D. Valentine was the lessee and Albert H. Woods sub-lessee. The property adjoins the Mount Morris Hotel. It is needed for improvements to be made on the Third avenue line.

Judge Lacombe in the United States

two women.

able to send citizens who cannot get

keep its citizens in the country.

grants as the diseased and incapable.

the intention of settling in the latter.

convicted of a f elony.

is a demand for labor.

in its platform:

was doing for women.

sian diplomats.

BLIND TOM HAD AGED LITTLE City Federation Micher by 8462.50 Through Mr. Muschenheim's Fete Champe PERSONS AT FUNERAL SURPRISED There were 1,750 persons (mostly women) who paid 25 cents for admission to the fete AT HIS YOUTH.

champêtre which was given last night theoretically on the roof garden of the Hotel One Woman Who Appeared at Concerts With Astor in honor of the New York City Federathe Dead Man Said He Wasn't the Real tion of Women's Jubs. The fact that what was described by Mrs. John Francis Yaw-ger, secretary of the federation, as "in-clement weather" transferred the function Blind Tom-Rarely Seen About the Apartment House Where He Lived. Only a few persons gathered at Campinto a ball room promedade concert, didn't

bell's undertaking rooms in West Twentythird street yesterday afternoon when funeral services were held for the planis Blind Tom, as Thomas Wiggins, the negro player, was called. Mrs. Eliza B. Lerche of 62 Twelfth street, Hoboken, attended with her two children. Several white variety performers who had appeared with Blind Tom at different times were present. Several of his own race who had not known him but had heard him play, or at all events knew of his reputaion came to see the body. The Rev. G. W. Downs of the Eighteenth

Street Methodist Church read a brief service and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was played on a wheezy little organ. Three modest wreaths lay on the coffin. The funeral party started in two carriages to follow the body to Evergreen Cemetery, where the interment was.

Two negro women who had known Blind Tom when he played twelve years ago attended the services. They viewed the body and thought they recognized the same face, although the man tooked much younger than they had supposed Blind Tom would look. "I knew Blind Tom well," said J. T.

of her services in various lines of patriotic Miller, who stood with a group of mourners after the services, "and met him first thirty-Mrs. Story wore a white liberty satin Mrs. Story wore a white liberty satin princess frock trimmed with gold guipure lace and a white lace picture hat ornamented with pink ostrich plumes. Mrs. Belle de Rivera was attired in a heavy old brocade. Mrs. Frederick Nathan's gown was of white point de Venice lace, and with it she wore a large black Gainsborough hat, a string of pearls with a diamond clasp and an assortment of club pins that for size, number, brilliancy and general color effect would put in the shade the combined decorations of half a dozen Russian diplomats. five years ago. He looks now about the same as he did then. It is incredible that the man I knew, the famous Blind Tom, should look so young. I am an actor and used frequently to meet Blind Tom on my travels. The man I saw buried here to-day looks only a few years older than the man I used

to meet."

The Lerche family, with whom the pianist had lived for so many years, had started for the cemetery before this conversation began, and nobody else present knew enough about the pianist's history to say whether or not the man in the coffin was the real Blind Tom or not. All agreed that he looked very young to have been well known for such a long time.

"I know the man who was buried to-day," said a woman who spoke with a strong sian diplomats.

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger were her turquoise earrings and told several persons that the suffragettes were planning a grand coup of some sort, the details of which could not, however, be revealed until Thursday.

Others present

Others present were Mrs. Stoddard Hammond, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs: Comptroller Herman A. Metz, Commissioner Robert Watchorn and Mrs. Watchorn, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Story, Mrs. Sara Palmer, president of the Rainy Day Club: Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, president of the Legislative League; Mrs. John Crosby, president of the Woman's Democratic Club, and Mr. Crosby; Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of the Woman's West End Republican Club, and Mr. Erown; Frederick, Nathan, J. John Francis Yawger, Mrs. Ella Rood and Mrs. Edythe Totten McGrath, president of the New Yorkers. said a woman who spoke with a strong English accent, and refused to give her name. "I have often appeared with him in the Hoboken concert halls in the last few years. He called himself Blind Tom, but I do not believe he was the real Blind Tom. I do not believe he was the real Blind Tom. He had often spoken to me about the real Blind Tom and told me of many of his peculiarities. He told me Blind Tom was an imbecile, while this man was unusually intelligent. He often spoke of his desire to go to Europe and told me that the other Blind Tom had been fortunate enough to go there and play before royalty. The man buried to-day was under 50.

"He lived in Hoboken and was brought to and from the theatre every night by a young

"He lived in Hoboken and was brought to and from the theatre every night by a young man about 20. For some years past he had been playing the piano in different music halls in Hoboken."

Mrs. Lerche, who lives in a large apart—ment house at 60 Twelfth street, Hoboken, could not be seen last night. Although she has been living at that address for five years been must not the The National Immigration League, 150 years her name has never been put on the doorplate and she has removed the elec-tric bell from the door of her apartments. an appeal for an agitation to secure free Her neighbors in other apartments said last night that she never answers the bell and that all her groceries are left in a basother parts of the United States where there

and that all her groceries are left in a basket set for the purpose outside of the door of her apartments.

Although fifty families live in the same apartment house the fact that an old negro who played beautifully upon the piano was living in Mrs. Lerche's apartment on the second floor was known only by rumor. Only once had any of the other tenants seen Blind Tom in the past five years, and that was only for a minute last summer, when they saw Mrs. Lerche lead him to a closed carriage when she was going to her summer home at Navesink Highlands.

On several occasions the janitor has Among those connected with the league are Andrew Carnegie, Bishop Potter and President Eliot of Harvard University, and while its main object is the distribution of immigrants to places where they can find work it has taken up the matter of the unemployed. The league has sent to the Republican national convention in Chicago On several occasions the janitor has been called into Mrs. Lerche's apartments A recommendation for the maintenance of to do some tinkering, but never did he see the blind musician. He only heard him

the present immigration laws, which are sufficient to bar out such undesirable immimoving around in a bedroom.

Those of the tenants who live near Mrs. Lerche's apartment say that for the last Lerche's apartment say that for the last two months they had been accustomed to hear at all hours exquisite piano music sounding from the Lerche apartment. Sometimes late at night the music would suddenly begin, and continue for several minutes. Very few of those who live in the apartment building knew that it was Blind Tom who had been playing until they read of law providing free transportation to immi-grants and native Americans of the laboring law providing for the deportation of alien who had been playing until they read of his death in the papers Sunday.

> CORNELL'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY. Between 1,500 and 2,600 Graduates Ex-

pected and Each Class Will Hold Reunions. ITHACA, N. Y., June 15 .- The most pretentious senior week in the history of Cornell University began to-day when 200 alumni, the advance guard, returned to this city to join in the monster celebration which about plans for the relief of the unem-ployed would accomplish the most good if they confined their energies to finding work for idle people. The giving of free breakfasts to children, thus taking part of the duty from the parents, and the opening of soup kitchens are no doubt well meant, but the only way to aid unwill mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the university. Between 1,500 and 2,000 graduates are expected in this city by to-morrow night and all classes from 1868 to 1907 will hold reunions. Each class will pitch a tent on the big alumni field, where headquarters will be located. The most important event of the alumni celebration will be a big mass meeting on the Cornell campus, which will be addressed by President Schurman and former President Andrew D. White, for the university, and by Judge Frank S. Hiscock, '75, of the New York Court of Appeals, on behalf of the alumni. Each class will hold a reunion and class dinner.

On Wednesday afternoon the Cornell varsity baseball team will play the team of

varsity baseball team will play the team of Old Stars, including seven captains of former varsity nines. The alumni will march from the campus to the field by classes, the class of 1868 leading the proclasses, the class of 1868 leading the pro-cession. Other alumni events scheduled are the meeting of Cornell football alumni, track alumni, the meeting of the Cornell associate alumni and the election of two alumni trustees.

The programme for senior week includes the performance of the Cornell masque tothe performance of the Cornell masque tonight, the class day exercises on the campus
and in the armory, the senior ball and the
unveiling of the memorial tablet in honor
of Robert Henry Thurston, former dean of
Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering.
President Schurman's reception to the
alumni and graduating class will be held
to-morrow. The glee club concert will be
held Wednesday night and commencement
exercises and the meeting of the trustees
on Thursday morning.

Evelyn looked on with interest while her husband and his lawyer, A. Russell Peabody, prepared affidavits which will be submitted to Justice Dowling in support of the application to modify his commitment of Thaw to Matteawan so that he can be sent to Middletown or one of the other State asylume not associated with increase. Receiver for the Bayonne Amusement Co. George Carragan, president of the First National Bank of Bayonne, was appointed yesterday by Vice-Chancellor Garrison reoeiver of the Bayonne Amusement Company, which owns the Bayonne Opera House. The application was made by louse. The application was made by lawyers representing Loewus Bros. of Jersey City, who obtained a judgment for \$304 against the company for liquors for the theatre café. The Mechanics Trust Company holds a mortgage for \$100,000 on the theatre and Recorder Hyman Lazarus holds one for \$17,000. The playhouse is at Avenue C and Twenty-sixth street and was opened last fall.

Rishop Wilson's Widow Gets His Estate. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 15 .- The will of Edward Wilson, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, who died at Metuchen recently, was probated to-day. It leaves the whole estate to the widow. The amount is several hundred thousand dollars and valuable property in Newark and in Liverpool, England. If Mrs. Wilson dies or remarries the bulk of the property and cash go to her son, Washington Wilson of Metichen.



JUST READY

IANA OF DOBSON'S

A Refreshingly Original Novel by a New Writer, Cecily Hamilton The remarkable romance of a very pretty and clever but rebellious

shop-girl who unexpectedly inherits £300. Instead of safely investing her small fortune for the slight income that she would get, she decides to blow it all in on a month of glorious fun. She revels in all the petty-luxuries her poverty-sick heart has yearned for. With a trunkful of Paris gowns she descends upon the swell hotel at Pontrasina and lives in a fool's paradise till her last pound goes. Then, like Cinderella of old, she bids good-by to fun and luxury and

steals back to London to seek another job. A wonderfully appealing girl is Diana and you can't help sympathizing with her in her folly. The ending is a delightful surprise.

Frontispiece by Relyea. \$1.50

SEEING ENGLAND WITH UNCLE JOHN By ANNE WARNER

Full of good-natured fun and incidentally not a little information. Pictures by Gruger. \$1.50. COME AND

FIND ME By ELIZABETH ROBINS

A fine novel of love and adventure in the Far North. Full of humor and pathos. Illustrated by Blumenschein. \$1.50. THE CHEERFUL **SMUGGLERS**

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER 'A vastly amusing, human, cheery bit of this absorbing love story of Fifth Avenue and Central Park. Illustrations by Wallace Morgan. \$1.50. of nonsense." Illustrations by May Wilson Presson. \$1.00.

MY LOST DUCHESS By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS "An Idyl of the Town" is the subtitle

THE FOUR-POOLS

A FOUNTAIN

SEALED

You will have to go far to find a more fascinating detective story than this. Frontispiece by Varian. \$1.50.

"A more charming woman than Valerie Upton it would be hard to find." Best selling book in Boston. \$1.50.

By ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK

Have You Read THE LADY OF THE DECORATION

UNCLE WILLIAM?

JOHN WHALEN DOCTOR OF LAWS. | Honor Conferred at 61st Commencement

of St. Francis Xavier. The College of St. Francis Xavier held ts sixty-first annual commencement exercises at Carnegie Hall last evening. The platform was full of graduates and clergy. and the hall was filled with enthusiastic friends of the graduates and the college. Archbishop Farley presided. Mgr. Laelle delivered the a ress to the gradu ates. An elaborate musical programme with orchestra included Mendelssohn's Processional March from "Athalie," a Thomas overture, a selection from "Tannhäuser." Strauss's waltz "Southern Roses" and the

Coronation March from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete." Archbishop Farley handed the parchments to the happy and honored reripients.
The orators of the occasion were John N.

The orators of the occasion were John N. Seelsa, whose subject was "An Intellectual Error of the Age"; Herman C. Hug, who declaimed upon "A Social Danger of the Age"; and Robert N. King, whose topic was "The Remedy," which he found in the Church. Mr. King in his tribute to the Church quoted THE SUN.

The degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, was conferred upon the Right Rev. Mgr. James H. McGean, the Hon. John Whalen and Henry V. Cunningham. The degree of master of arts, honoris causa, was conferred upon the Rev. Martin P. O'Gara, Thomas A. Brennan, William A. Flannery, Vincent A. Gorman and Michael F. O'Rourke. The degrees in course of bachelor of arts Vincent A. Gorman and Michael F.O'Rourke.
The degrees in course of bachelor of arts
went to Joseph F. Dempsey, Eugene A.
Donohue, Francis J. Gallagher, William H.
Hayes, George T. Hoar, Herman C. Hug,
Robert N. King, Charles H. C. McAuliffe,
Arthur A. McGivney, John E. McGeehan,
Allan T. Pendleton, James P. Ronaghan,
Thomas J. Ryn, John N. Sceles and Allan T. Pendleton, James P. Ronaghan, Thomas J. Ryan, John N. Scelsa and Ignatius L. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing's Will Admitted to

Probate. NEWPORT, R. I., June 15 .- The will of Mrs. Fearing, wife of the Hon. Daniel B. Fearing, was admitted to probate in the probate court here to-day. The will is of a private nature, Mrs. Fearing bequeathing her whole estate in trust to her husband, her sister, Silvie Livingston her husband, her sister, Silvie Livingston Strong, and to her brother, James Henry Ward Strong of New York, providing shat her husband, who with William Turnbull of New York is made executor of the seatate, does not dispose of her estate by will. Mrs. Fearing has provided for the following bequests: To the Home for Friend-less Children, Redwood Library, the Newport Hospital and the Newport Historical Society, \$5,000 each, and \$2,500 to the St. Mary's School of Southboro, Mass.

OBITUARY.

Benjamin F. Brown, the oldest director of the American Waltham Watch Company both in point of age and length of service, died yesterday at his home in Cambridge, Mass., of a complication of diseases, aged 80. He had been a director of the Third National Bank until its absorption by the National Shawmut Bank. Mr. Brown was associated with the firm of Burr, Brown & Co. for forty-seven years. His wife was a daughter of Robert Bell Hughes, known throughout the country as a sculptor.

George W. Howland, a member of the firm

country as a soulptor.

George W. Howland, a member of the firm of Howland Bros., towboat owners, died suddenly on Sunday at his home, 1227 Fulton street, Brooklyn. He was a lineal descendant of John Howland, who came over in the Mayflower in 1820. He was captain of the U.S. transport Emily, which carried despatches between Fort Monroe and Newbern, N. C., in the civil war and was captured by the Confederates. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

John P. Donnelly, a Brooklyn lawyer.

by the Confederates. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

John P. Donnelly, a Brookiyn lawyer, who for nearly twenty years did most of his legal work in the Lee avenue police court, died yesterday of valvular disease of the heart at his home, 739 Macon street. He was born in the old Fourteenth ward of Williamsburg fifty-three years ago and was a brother of Dean Donnelly of Flushing, L. I. He leaves a widow and three sons.

Former Deputy Chief Samuel Duff of the fire department in Brooklyn died on Saturday at Staten Island in his sixty-third year. He was a volunteer fireman in Brooklyn and served thirty-four years in the regular department. He frequently distinguished himself by heroic rescues. He leaves a widow. His funeral will be held to-morrow morning in the Pro-Cathedral in Jay street.

William H Maass, who died on Saturday at his home, 360 Pacific street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-third year, was a well known retired leweler. He established the firm of Maass, Groeschel & Co., and lawr was head of the firm of Maass & Schrader of Mades lane, He is survived by his son.

THE CENTURY CO., UNION SQ., NEW YORK Have you applied Thethry's ten tests to your men friends? You'll find it lots of fun but they may

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squirm. Read JUNE JEOPARDY

NOVELS.—Behn, Egan, Smith, Reynolds, Ainsworth, Marryatt, Fielding, Smollett, Richardson, PRATT, 161 6th av.

The Sengoers. Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen: Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, Count Carl Moltke and the Countess Moltke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

F. Gilroy, Jr., H. S. Black, Mme. Lina Abarbanell, the Rev. Charles A. Jesup, Mrs. Samael Aronson, C. L. Painter, Capt. Frederick F. Russell, U. S. A.; Mrs. Chauncey S. Truex. Mrs. George M. Franklin and Mrs. C. F. Winthrop Mrs. Geor Winthrop. Mrs. Mary Brady Hall Gets a Divorce. NEWPORT, R. I., June 15 .- Mrs. Mary Brady Hall, one of the prominent leaders of the Newport social set, has obtained an absolute divorce from her last husband. Capt. Charles S. Hall of the British army. Her petition was granted six months ago and the final decree in the case was entered

this afternoon.

MONTCLAYR, N. J., June 15 .- At the residence of the bride's father, Frank Delano, on High street, Miss Clara Mae Delano was married last evening to Everett Phipps Babcock of Tacoma, Wash., son of Phænix Babcock of that city. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Henry K. Hannah of Montciair. The bride was attended only by her clair. The bride was attended only by her sister. Mrs. Frederick H. Siegfried, as matron of honor. Little Miss Elizabeth Thorne acted as flower girl and Master Teddy Maxwell as page. The best man was Bayard Dominick. Jr., of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom and the ushers were Clyde G. Benedict of New York and Gerry Dobbins of Montolair. After an extended wedding trip, in the course of which some time will be spent as Mr. Delano's summer home. Camp de la Mr. Delano's summer home. Camp de la Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will go to Tacoma. Mr. Babcock, who is junior member of the firm of Russell & Babcock, architects, is building an Alaskan bungalow on American Lake, where he and his bride will live this summer.

Miss Helen Burgess and Edgar Bryan were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burgess, 507 Madison avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walbone Birckhead, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church of Baltimore, Md.; at 4 o'clock. The bride wore a white embroidered chiffon cloth costume trimmed with point lace and a tulle veil held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Miss Elsa Burgess, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a white chiffon gown over pink silk and a white hat with pink roses and carried a bunch of pink roses. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. Charles E. Bryan assisted his brother as best man. Only relatives and some friends were present at the ceremony. Mr. Bryan is a son of Mrs. Samuel M. Bryan of Baltimore. He and his bride will sail on July 16 on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and will remain abroad all summer. Protestant Episcopal Church of Baltime

ALFRED, N. Y., June 15 .- Miss Elmins Georgiana Titsworth, daughter of Prof. Georgiana Titsworth, daughter of Prof. Alfred A Titsworth of Rutgers College, and Eugene Knapp De Witt of Hornell, N. Y. were married to-day at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wardner L. Titsworth, in this place. Dr. B. C. Davis, president of the Alfred University, performed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom were graduated last Tuesday from Alfred University. They will reside in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggiess in Since Stores. 25c. Don't accept one substitute. For FREE trial package, also Tree Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary COURT'S D.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE